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PREFACE

Final results from the 1976 Census of Population and Housing are now being released in a series of 5 bulletins covering single and cross-classified characteristics of population and dwellings.

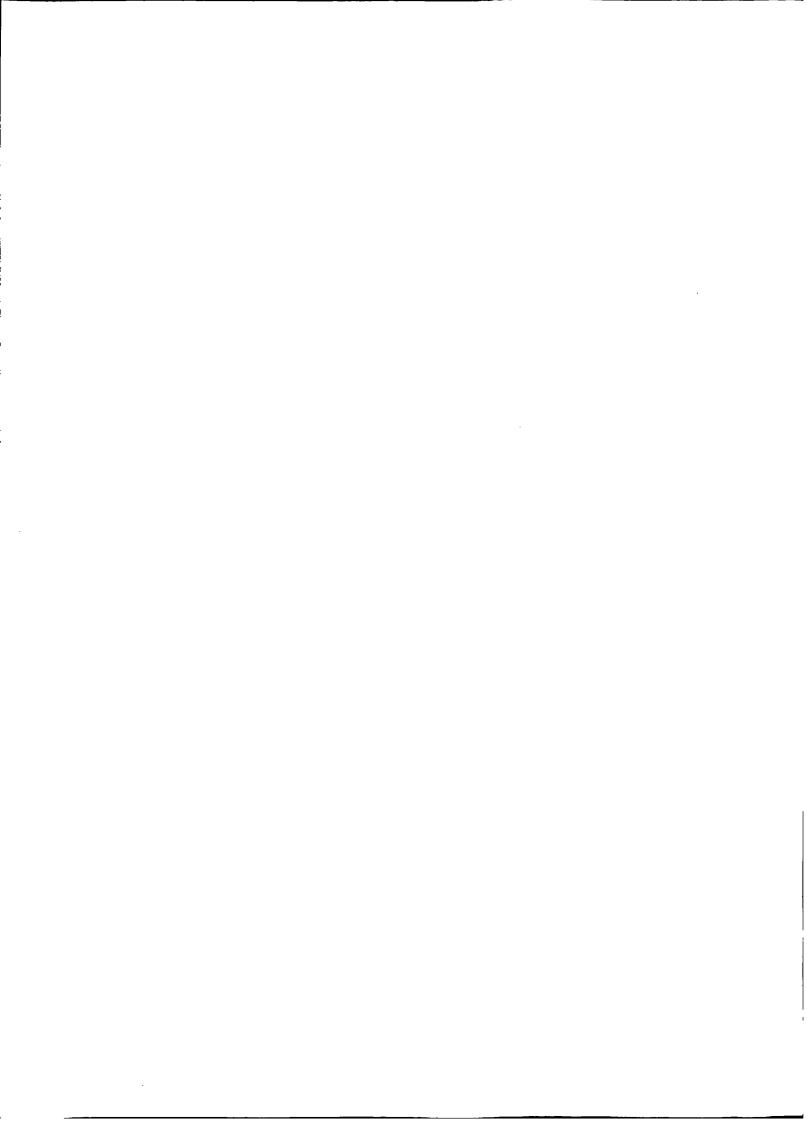
This bulletin contains summary tables of single characteristics for Queensland. Identical tables for EACH LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA in Queensland (and areas treated as local government areas for statistical purposes) are now available from offices of the Bureau. The data for Local Government Areas (LGA's) may be obtained on:

- . Microfiche, at a cost of 45 cents per fiche (each fiche containing 269 frames, where a frame is equivalent to one page of data and there are 9 pages of data for each LGA).
- Magnetic tape, at a cost of \$50.00 for File Set Four single reel containing all LGA's in Australia or part thereof (see Information Paper No. 8, Catalogue No. 2111.0).
- . Loose copies of tables for selected LGA's are available on request at a cost of \$1.00 per LGA.

Identical tables for each Collection District in Queensland are also available from offices of the Bureau on microfiche or magnetic tape.

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EXPLANATORY NOTES

Introduction

The bulletins in this series describe the summary tables of single characteristics that are available at Local Government Area (LGA) level. The bulletin contains, for illustrative purposes, tables for the whole State or Territory only. Tables for all the LGA's in each State or Territory can be provided in a separate folder. Users who do not require the complete set of tables may obtain loose copies for selected LGA's by contacting one of the offices listed in Appendix D.

Final results of the 1976 Census were processed on a sample basis and are therefore subject to sampling error (see Appendix B). Data for the Northern Territory is NOT subject to sampling error, because all schedules were processed.

Because of the nature of the processing system, there are minor differences between data contained in this series of bulletins and preliminary data published in the series Population and Dwellings in Local Government Areas and Urban Centres (Preliminary) (2401.0 - 2408.0), Characteristics of the Population in Local Government Areas (Preliminary) (2201.0 -2208.0) and Characteristics of the Population: States, Territories and Australia (Preliminary) (2209.0). The total number of persons shown for each State or Territory corresponds with that published in Census of Population and Housing, 30 June 1976 (2402.9), which shows the total enumerated population of each State and Territory. Where statistics have been rounded, any discrepancies between sums of the component items and totals are due to rounding.

Scope

The 1976 Census of Population and Housing aimed at enumerating every person who spent Census night, 30 June 1976, in Australia; including persons on vessels in or between Australian ports, on board long-distance trains, buses or aircraft; and every dwelling, whether occupied or unoccupied.

The Census was conducted on a de facto basis, i.e. persons were enumerated where they were on Census night, and this may not have been where they usually lived. Visitors to Australia were enumerated if they were in Australia on Census night, regardless of how long ago they had arrived or how long they planned to stay. Australian residents out of the country on Census night were excluded from the count.

Diplomatic personnel and their families are, by definition, out of scope of the Census, as are diplomatic residences, including all persons resident therein on Census night. In 1976 there were 3,316 diplomatic personnel and their families resident in Australia. The number of diplomatic personnel and their families resident in each State and Territory for 1976 were as follows: New South Wales 723, Victoria 399, Queensland 59, South Australia 19, Western Australia 62, Australian Capital Territory 2,054.

Coverage

As mentioned above, the Census aims at enumerating every person and dwelling excluding diplomatic personnel and their residences, in Australia on Census night, 30 June 1976.

While every effort is made to minimise under-enumeration, some inevitably remains for various reasons (e.g. inadvertent omission of very young children, treatment by the collector of an occupied dwelling as unoccupied). Refusal by householders to complete the Census Schedule is not a significant cause of under-enumeration as estimates by the Collector are used in such cases.

Overall, the adjustment to the Census figures "as recorded" is estimated to be 2.71 per cent for Australia as a whole, but varies not only from State to State but also between areas within States. For the estimated degree of under-enumeration in each State and Territory, see Population of States and Territories Adjusted for Under-enumeration as Shown by Post-enumeration Survey (2409.0). The data contained in this bulletin and its companion tables are not adjusted for under-enumeration.

Definitions

Dwellings — For Census purposes, dwellings are divided into two groups, occupied dwellings and unoccupied dwellings.

- (i) An occupied dwelling is defined as the premises occupied by a household on Census night (for definition of Household see below). A private dwelling is normally a house, room or flat but it can also be a tent, houseboat, or caravan if standing on its own block of land and not occupied by members of the same household resident in an adjacent dwelling. It is important to remember that the Census definition of a private dwelling means that the total number of dwellings may be more than the total number of known structures in any given area (see Household below). Non-private dwellings are motels, hostels, boarding houses, gaols, religious charitable institutions, establishments and other communal dwellings. Usually, occupants of such dwellings will be using communal facilities such as hotel dining-rooms or mess halls. A caravan situtated in a caravan park (whether permanently or temporarily) is treated as part of a non-private dwelling, as are self-contained units provided by commercial enterprises such as hotels, motels or guest-houses.
- (ii) An unoccupied dwelling is a structure built specifically for living purposes and capable of being lived in, but unoccupied at the time of the Census. Vacant houses, holiday houses, huts, cabins (other than seasonal worker's quarters)

and houseboats are therefore counted as unoccupied dwellings; but vacant tents, garages and caravans (if not normally occupied) are not. Only private dwellings are classified as unoccupied. Unoccupied dwellings include dwellings vacant because they have been newly completed, vacant for demolition or repair, holiday homes, dwellings to let, and dwellings where all members of the household were absent on Census night.

Household - For Census purposes, a household is a person or group of persons living together as a single domestic unit with common eating arrangements. A person living alone is also a household. It is possible, then, for more than one household to live in one house or structure. For example, a lodger who lives with a family and provides all his food for himself is not a member of the family's household but constitutes a separate household and therefore completes a separate Householder's Schedule. As an occupied dwelling is defined as the premises occupied by a household on Census night (see above), the number of households and number of occupied dwellings is identical and the number of occupied dwellings as defined for Census purposes in an area may be greater than the known number of structures.

Migratory — Persons enumerated on board vessels in and between Australian ports, or on board long-distance trains, buses or aircraft are classified as Migratory. Such persons are not included in the population of specific LGA's, but are shown as a balancing item in the population of a State or Territory. By definition, there is no Migratory population in the Australian Capital Territory.

Campers Out — Persons who spent Census night in the open in cars, caravans or trucks pulled up at the side of the road for that night only, or persons in other temporary camps or accommodation erected for that night only are classified as campers out. Such persons are included in the population of the LGA in which they were enumerated.

Geographical Areas

Information from the Census is available at various levels of geographical detail. Information at other levels may be made available on request. Some of the principal levels are described below:

Collection District (CD) -

The CD is the smallest geographical area used in the collection and dissemination of Census data. A CD is an area containing approximately 300 dwellings in urban areas and fewer in rural areas. CD's can be aggregated to form other geographic levels, such as LGA's and Statistical Divisions.

Local Government Area (LGA) -

This is the principal tabulation unit used in the publication of Census data. LGA's correspond in all but a few instances to legal Local Government Authority areas as defined at 31 January 1976. The exceptions are:—

- (i) Some very minor areas for which boundary changes, involving nil or very minor populations, were received too late for implementation.
- (ii) The City of Brisbane, the Northern Territory, and the Australian Capital Territory are divided into statistical areas, which are treated as LGA's for Census purposes. In the Northern Territory two of these, the City of Darwin and the Municipality of Alice Springs, are Local Government Areas in a legal sense.

Statistical Division -

Statistical Divisions are designed to be reasonably homogeneous regions characterised by identifiable social and economic links between the inhabitants and between the economic units within the region, under the unifying influence of one or more major towns or cities. A Capital City Division is predominantly urban in character and the boundaries are delineated to contain the anticipated urban development of the city (and associated urban centres) for a period of at least twenty years.

In 1976 Statistical Divisions, Statistical Subdivisions and Statistical Districts were designed to be compatible, wherever possible, with State Planning Regions.

Statistical Subdivision -

Statistical Subdivisions are delineated in most States on the same basis as Statistical Divisions but as portions of the latter.

Statistical District -

Statistical Districts have been delineated in respect of urban centres with a population of 25,000 or more, using concepts and criteria similar to those for Capital City Statistical Divisions. These fixed boundaries delimit areas which, for general statistical purposes, are free from the problems imposed by the moving boundaries of urban centres. In selected cases, especially in Victoria and South Australia, Statistical Districts were delineated around urban centres with less than 25,000 population, where there was a demand for intercensal population estimates for the area and where existing LGA boundaries were obviously inadequate for this purpose.

THE FOUR AND A HALF PAGES OF STATISTICS FOLLOWING PROVIDE AN EXAMPLE OF THE SUMMARY TABLES OF SINGLE CHARACTERISTICS AVAILABLE FOR EACH LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA IN AUSTRALIA. THESE STATISTICS APE AVAILABLE FROM OFFICES OF THE BUREAU LISTED IN APPENDIX D.

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17. DURATION OF PRESENT H	ARRIAGE	FEMALE	s		21.0CCUPATIONAL STATUS OF	THE POP	ULATION	PERSONS	DDOR Y	
UNDER 1 YEAR		145	09		IN THE LABOUR FORCE EMPLOYED				PROP &	
1 AND UNDER 2 YEARS 2 AND UNDER 3 YEARS		120: 151			EMPLOYER, SELF-EMPLOYED WAGE, SALARY EARNER	94343 458785	44038 232391	138331 683176	6.8 33.5	
3 AND UNDER 4 YEARS		157			HFLPER UNPAID	3119	12885	16004	0.8	
4 AND UNDER 5 YEARS 5 AND UNDER 10 YEARS		154: 718:			TOTAL EMPLOYED	548247	289314	837561	41-1	
10 AND UNDER 25 YEARS		1503	52		UNEHPL OYED	23978	16354	40333	2.3	
25 YEARS OR HORE NOT STATED TOTAL NOW HARRIED WOMEN		14550 2179	53		TOTAL IN THE LABOUR FORCE	572225	305668	877894	43.1	
TOTAL HOW HARRIED WORKN		46237	, 4		NOT IN THE LABOUP FORCE (15 YRS OF AGE OR MORE)	159345	427990	587335	28.8	
18.73TAL ISSUE NO. OF EVER MARRIED WOME	N WTT#	FEMALES	5		UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE	293042	278924	571966	28.1	
NO CHILDREN		65 8 9 7 8 5 8			TOTAL POPULATION		1012563		100.0	
2 CHILDREN 3 CHILDREN		14805 11047	5 R		TOTAL POPULATION	1024012	1012503	202,174	10000	
4 CHILDREN		6641	10		22.AGE OF THE LABOUR FORCE					
5 CHILDREN 6 CHILDREN		· 3390			AGE GROUP	MALES	FEMALES	PERSONS	PROP X	
7 CHILDREN		952	8		15-19	5928E	50891	110177	12.6	
A DR MORE CHILDPEN NUMBER NOT STATED		1237 3883			20-24 25-29	77263 79694	50201 37141	127464 116835	14.5 13.3	
TOTAL EVER MARRIED HOME	4	56201			30-34	67347	32253	99600	11.3	
					35-39 40-44	57503 50556	36982 28026	88486 78581	10.1 9.0	
19.CHILDHINDING FACILITIE				"	45-49	52168	26819	78987	9-0	
FACILITIES USED	HALES	FEMALES	PERSONS	PROP %	50-54 55-59	49264 39134	21761 14892	71625 54927	8.1 6.2	
CHILOCARE CENTRE	12717			10.8	60-64	27824	7462	35286	4-0	
AT HOME, NOT BY PARENTS AT ANOTHERS HOME	2690 5149			2.3 4.5	65-69 70◆	7595 4592	3180 2062	10775 6654	1.2 0.8	
ELSEWHERE	1747			1.5	TOTAL IN THE LABOUR FORCE	572227	305669	877896	104.0	
USING 1 FACILITY ONLY USING 2 FACILITIES	20475 808			17.5	23.MARITAL STATUS OF THE L	ABOUR FO	RCE			
USING 3+ FACILITIES	64		121	0.1		HALES	FEMALES	PERSONS	PROP X	
TOTAL CHILDREN MINDED NOT HINDED	21347 89817			18.3 77.1	NEVER MARRIED	157374	92969	258343	28.5	
NOT STATED	5177			4.6	NOH MARRIED	364663	185188	569271	64.8	
TOTAL CHILDREN 0-5 YPS	116341	111574	227915	180.0	PERMANENTLY SEPARATED DIVORGED	13593 13587	9370 8252	22963 18439	2.6 2.1	
20.PENSIONS OR SOCIAL SEC					WIDOWED	6589	9890 305669	16479 877895	1.9 100.0	
AGE	MALES 61037		PERSONS 176327	PROP % 12.8	TOTAL IN THE LABOUR FORCE	312226	303669	477099	100.5	
WIODHS PENSION (EXCL. WAR) WAR, REPAIR SERVICE PENSION	119			1.8	24. INDUSTRY SECTOR - EMPLO	VED 000				
SUPERANNUATION ANNUITY	42495 21850		30314	5.2 2.1	24. INDUSTRY SECTOR - EMPLO	MALES		PERSONS	PROP %	
UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT OTHER PENSION, BENEFIT	14631 23925		23108 43952	1.6	AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT	41165	13361	54527	€.5	
TOTAL RECEIVING PENSION	146715	197279	343994	3.0 23.5	STATE GOVERNMENT	82131	51496	133627	16.0	
NOT RECEIVING PENSION NOT STATED	551265 33590			72.3 4.2	LOCAL GOVERNMENT Non Government	20854 434093	2275 222178	23129 626271	2.8 74.8	
TOTAL POPULATION 15 YES+				108.8	TOTAL EMPLOYED POPULATION		289310	837554	160.0	
25.0CCUPATION - EMPLOYED										
O. PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL	MALES	FEMALES	PERSONS	PROP Z	26. INDUSTRY (CONTD)	HALES	FEMALES	PERSONS	PROP X	
TEACHERS	12193		30581	3.7	B. HINING	****	6.00	7947	6.3	
HED.DENT.NRSES.MED TECH OTHER	5347 28110	15540 6733	20588 34843	2.5 4.2	ME TAL CO AL	7337 5274	609 190	5464	0.9 0.7	
TOTAL HAJOR GROUP 0	45559	40751	86319	10.3	OTL-NATURAL GAS OTHER AND UNDEFINED	50 21 4 4	334	54 2478	0.0 0.3	
1. ADHIN. EXEC. ETC. TOTAL	44528	8721	53249	6.4	TOTAL DIVISION B	14885	1138	15943	1.9	
2. CLERICAL WORKERS, TOTAL 3. SALES WORKERS, TOTAL	42510 33234	86715 34990	129225 68224	15.4 8.1	C. HANUFACTURING					
SESALES WORKERS, TOTAL	33234	34770	90224	0.1	FOOD, DRINK, TOBACCO	28553	7700	36253	4.3	
4. FARMERS, FISHERMEN, ETC FRHR, FRH MKR, MOOL CLSR	56910	24394	81304	9.7	TEXTILES, CLOTHING WOOD, FURNITURE	1693 10406	4200 1695	5893 12131	0.7 1.4	
HUNTERS TIMBER WORKERS	2237	25	2262	0.3	HETAL PRODS, HACHINERY	32713	4810	37522	4.5	
FISHERMAN Total Major Group 4	1152 60299	· 94 24513	1246 84811	0.1 10.1	OTHER AND UNDEFINED TOTAL DIVISION C	19467 92831	5024 2 342 7	25491 116259	2.9 13.9	
5. MINERS, QUAPRYMEN, TOTAL	6558	9?	6650	0.8	D.ELECTRICITY, GAS, HATEP ELECTRICITY, GAS	8534	1001	9535	1.1	
6. TRANSPORT, COMMUNICATION SHIPPING, AIR TRANSPORT	2296	17	2313	C • 3	MATER,SEHERAGE,DRAINAGE UNDEFINED	1/341 2	40	1381	0.2 €.0	
RAIL TRANSPORT	8752	170	1921	1.1	TOTAL DIVISION D	9877	1041	10917	1.3	
ROAD TRANSFORT OTHER TRI-COMMUNICATION	25647 5155	1288 4273	26935 9429	3.2 1.1	E.CONSTRUCTION TOTAL	73500	6914	80414	9.6	
TOTAL MAJOR GROUP 6	41850	5748	47598	5.7	F.WMOLESALE, RETAIL TRADE					
7/8.PP00 PROC WORKERS, LABO	URERS				WHOLESALE AND UNDEFINED	37956	13266	51222	6-1	
TEXTILES, LEATHER	2793 78149	4783 1722	7575 79871	0.9 9.5	RETAIL Total division F	56840 94796	48440 617 8 6	185280 156502	12.6 18.7	
METAL, ELECTRICAL MOOD TECH, BUILDING	44028	516	44644	5.3		,41,70	01.40	.,,,,,	2001	
OTHER PROD PROC WORKERS LABOURERS	24020 34130	8834 951	32054 35080	3.6 4.2	G.TRANSPORT AND STORAGE ROAD TRANSPORT	14199	2804	170J3	2.0	
OTHER	28554	1476	30030	3.6	RAIL TRANSPORT	14058	842	14908	1-8	
TOTAL MAJOR GROUP 7/6	211672	17581	229253	27.4	MATER TRANSPORT AIR TRANSPORT	3724 3571	312 930	4036 4501	0.5 8.5	
9. SERVICE, SPORT, RECREATION					STORAGE, OTHE IPT, UNDEF	3000	985	3986	0.5	
FIRE, POLICE, ETC DOMESTIC SVCE WORKERS	7371 3190	460 17471	7830 20661	0.9- 2.5	TOTAL DIVISION G	38551	5875	44426	5.3	
OTHER	13195	25162	38356	4.6	H. COMMUNICATIONS, TOTAL	16771	3779	14550	1.7	
TOTAL HAJOR GROUP 9	23755	43092	66847	8.9	I.FINANCE,ETC, TOTAL J.PUB ADMIN,DEFENCE,TOTAL	32615 34264	25523 10542	58137 44807	6.9 5.3	
10.ARMED FORCES.TOTAL	12000	469	12469	1.5	K.COMMUNITY SERVICES					
11.01 MER, NE:, N/S, TOTAL	26282	26643	52926	6.3	HEALTH EDUCATION	10976 17540	31611 28971	42587 46511	5.1 5.6	
TOTAL EMPLOYED POPULATION	548247	289315	837562	100.0	OTHER AND UNDEFINED	12926	6758	19684	2.4	
26.INDUSTRY - EMPLOYED POPI	ULATION				L.ENT, RECR, HOTEL, RESTAURANT ENTERTAINMNT, RECREATION	5 4936	5558	18434	1.3	
•	MALES	FEMALES	PEFSONS	PPOP X	RESTAURNTS.HOTELS.CLUBS	9365	15125	24490	2.9	
A. AGRICULTURE, ETC AGRICULTURE, AG SERVICES	52978	25430	78378	9.4	OTHER AND UNDEFINED FOTAL DIVISION L	2420 16721	5243 25926	7663 42647	0.9 5.1	
FORESTRY, TIMBER	1351	101	1481	0.2						
FISHING.HUNTING UNDEFINED	1277	206 1	1493	0.0	M. OTHER, MEI, N/S, TOTAL	?2-3€	70397	62933	7.5	
TOTAL DIVISION A	55640	25708	81348	9.7	TOTAL EMPLOYED POPULATION	548250	259315	837565	106.0	

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27. HOURS USUALLY					31. FAHILY INCOMF -ANNUAL				
HOURS	MALES	FEMALES	PERSONS	PROP %	ANNUAL AMOUNT	NO OF FA	MILIES	PROP %	WEEKLY AHOUNT
LESS THAN 15 HOURS	7470				NONE	1 4330			ONE
15-19 HOURS 20-29 HOURS	1598 4973				LESS THAN \$1500 \$ 1500 - \$ 2000	8300 19146		1.3 LE 3.1	ESS THAN \$29 \$ 29 - \$ 39
30-34 HOURS	6652				OVER \$ 2000 - \$ 3000	49408		8.0 0	VER \$ 39 - \$ 58
35 HOURS	9827			2.2	OVER \$ 3000 - 5 4000	45266			VER \$ 58 - \$ 77 VER \$ 77 - \$ 96
36-39 HOURS 40 HOURS	36340 281253			6 • 8 4 6 • 7	OVER \$ 4000 - \$ 5000 OVER \$ 5000 - \$ 6000	23714 37978			VER \$ 35 - \$115
41-48 HOUPS	49246	9624			OVER \$ 6000 - \$ 7000	47102			ER \$115 - \$135
49 HOURS OR MORE	110248 40632			16.6 9.4	OVER \$ 7000 - \$ 8000 OVER \$ 6000 - \$ 9000	50640 42698			/ER \$135 - \$154 /ER \$154 - \$173
TOTAL EMPLOYED POPULATIO					OVER \$ 9000 - \$12000	85880		13.9 0	ER \$173 - \$231
					OVER \$12000 - \$15000	55274			VER \$231 - \$288
28.NUMBER OF JOBS USUALL	Y MOPKING	IN - FMF	INVEN POP	III A T TON	OVER \$15000 - 714000 OVER \$18000	34734 36270			VER \$288 - \$346 VER \$346
	MALES	FEMALES			NOT STATED	64992		10.6 NO	OT STATED
NUMBER OF JORS ONE JOB	535405	283213	840648	97.7	TOTAL FAMS IN PTE DWGS (EXCLUDING COMMUNES)	615672		100.8 TO	DTAL
THO OP MORE JORS	12842			2.3	TEXECUTING BOTHOTES!				
TOTAL EMPLOYED POPULATION	N 548247	289314	8 3756 1	100.0	32.NO OF FAMILIES IN HOU!				
					NO. OF PERSONS	NO.DF	ONE	N HOUSEHOL THO	THREE
29.MODE OF TRAVEL TO HOR					IN FAMILY	FAMILIE:			OR FOUR
MODE OF TRAVEL	MALES	FEHALES	PE PSONS	PPOP %	1 2	118476 175298	113312 159724	5002 14726	162 8 6 8
TRAIN	29321	14518	34839	4.2	3	181076	940 98	6574	404
BUS	20555			5.5	<u> </u>	109328	105462	3694	172 82
FERRY OR TEAM Taxi	1861 2837			0.3 0.7	5 6	63684 29068	61928 28300	1674 702	66
CAR - AS DRIVER	318464	100328	418793	50.0	7	11352	11046	280	26
CAR - AS PASSENGEP	49535		99106	11.8	8 OR MORE Total fams in Pte DMGS	7532 615814	7226 5 8 1096	276 32928	30 1790
MOTOR RIKE + HOTOR SCOOTER BICYCLE	21655 9224		22349 10985	2.7 1.3	TOTAL PARS IN PIE DAGS	61 781	301130	32 720	17.70
MALKED ONLY	40885			8.0					
NORKED AT HOME	39599	38390	77989	9.3	33.HOUSEHOLD INCOME - ANI	NO OF HO		PROP X	
NOT STATED	33175			8.1	ANNUAL AMOUNT	110 01 110	032110203		HEEKLY AMOUNT
					NONE	9136			ONE
					LESS THAN \$1500 \$ 1500 - \$ 2000	5166 13064		0.9 LE 2.2	SS THAN \$29 \$ 29 - \$ 39
30.FAMILY TYPE BY SEX OF	HEAD OF	FAHILY			OVER \$ 2080 - \$ 3980	32164		5.4 OV	ER \$ 39 - \$ 58
	MALE I	FEMALE HEAD	TOTAL FAMILIES	PROP %	OVER \$ 3005 - % 4000 OVER \$ 4000 - \$ 5000	33042 17454			VER \$ 58 - 3 77 VER \$ 77 - \$ 96
FAMILY TYPE	HEAD	HI. AU	FAMILIES	PROP %	OVER \$ 5000 - \$ 6000	31432			ER 3 96 - \$115
HEAD ONLY	54844	63629	118472	19.2	OVER \$ 6000 - \$ 7000	37476			ER \$115 - \$135
HEAD, CHILDREN ONLY HEAD, SPOUSE ONLY	3719 136338	21922 3832	25640 140170	4•2 22•8	OVER \$ 7000 - \$ 5000 OVER \$ 8000 - \$ 9000	39988 36358			/ER \$135 - \$154 /ER \$154 - \$173
HEAD, SPOUSE, CHILDREN	177632	2472	140104	29.2	OVER \$ 9000 - \$12000	88032		14.7 OV	ER \$173 - \$231
HEAD, CTHER ADULTS ONLY	9846	25113	29964	4.9	OVER \$12000 - \$15000	66064			/ER \$231 - \$258 /ER \$288 - \$ 346
HEAD, OTHR ADLTS, CHILDREN HEAD, SPOUSE, OTHER ADULTS	2064 55120	8018 840	10082 50960	1.6 8.3	OVER \$15000 - \$13000 OVER \$18000	475 7 2 72418			ER \$346
MEAD, SPOUSE, OTHER ADULTS					NOT STATED	68592			T STATED
CHILDREN COMMUNE	59514 110	766 32	60 280 142	9.8 0.0	TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS (EXCLUDING PRIVATE BOARD)	597958	•	100.0 TO	TAL
TOTAL FAMS IN PTE DWGS	494185	121628	615 A14	100.6	TEAGLODING PRIVATE HOMED	NO HOUSES	,		
					38.NO OF BEDROOMS IN EACH		0014475	04511705	TYDE
34.TYPE OF OCCUPIED PTF	NO DWGS	PROP X	PERSONS	PROP %	38.NO OF BEDROOMS IN EACH		F OWELL I		1172
TYPE OF DWELLING						SEP HOUSE	E OTHER	TOTAL	
SELF CONTAINED	583176	97.5	1867318	98.0 0.8	NO OF BEDPOOMS NONE	582	1924	2426	
NON-SELF CONTAINED IMPROVISED	7182 2980	1.2 0.5	15258 8685	0.5	. 1	6348	23554	29902	
MOBILE	4620	0.8	12447	0.7	2	84528	47350	111676	
OTHER TOTAL OCCUPIED PTE DHGS	182 598140	100.0	834 1904542	100-0	3	289140 95016	19852 5626	338992 168642	
10112 00001140 112 01110	330140	10000	1,01,512	20000	5	20426	1362	21729	
35.DHELLING UNITS IN EACH	000110750		DUELLTHE	TYPE	6 OR MORE NOT STATED	5978 244 8	758 13396	6736 15836	
SYLDWRECING ONLYS IN EACH		OF DWELLI			TOTAL OCCUPIED PTE DHGS	484378	113762	598140	
		SE OTHER	TOTAL						
NO OF UNITS	484378	8586	49 2964		39.USE OF FACILITIES IN C	CCUPIED P	RIVATE OF	ELLINGS	
Ž	0	21332	21332			NO OF DWEL		PROP X	
3	. 0	8250	8250		FACILITY SHARED BATHROOM ONLY	4160		0.7	
5 .	0	12078 6548	1 207 A 654 B		KITCHEN ONLY			0.4	
6-8	ŏ	16570				2380			
9-16			16570		BATHROOM AND KITCHEN	1836		0.3	
	0	6434	6434		SOLE USE-BATHROOM, KITCHEN	1836 547286		91.5	
17-32 33 OR MORE	0 0 0	643 4 2266	6434 2266			1836		0.3	
33 OR MORE NOT STATED	0 0 6	6434 2266 1720 29978	6434 2266 1720 29978		SOLE USE-BATHROOM, KITCHEN ALL OTHER	1836 547286 42478		0.3 91.5 7.1	
33 OR MORE	0	6434 2266 1720	6434 2266 1720		SOLE USE-BATHROOM,KITCHEN ALL OTHER TOTAL OCCUPIED PTE DHGS	1836 547286 42478 598140	IED PPIVA	0.3 91.5 7.1 180.0	NGS
33 OR MORE NOT STATED	0 0 6	6434 2266 1720 29978	6434 2266 1720 29978		SOLE USE-BATHROOM, KITCHEN ALL OTHER TOTAL OCCUPIED PTE DWGS 40.SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY	1836 (547286		0.3 91.5 7.1 180.0	NGS
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47.MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYM	ENTS BY NU	MBER OF	MORTGAGES	
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AMOUNT PER MONTH				
LESS THAN \$25	12100	818	11898	6.3
* 25 - \$ 49	28966	1178		14.8
\$ 50 - \$ 74	29176	1428	28094	14.9
\$ 75 - <u>*</u> 99	21162		20572	10.9
\$100 - \$124	26142	1252	25410	13.5
\$125 - \$149	14068	380	14058	7.5
\$150 - \$174	14095	376	14174	7.5
\$175 - \$199	7442 8438	170 222	7758 8682	4.1
\$200 - \$224				4.€
3225 - 3249	3012	66	3356	1.8
\$250 - \$274	2796	122		1.6
\$275 - \$ 299	. 1170	46	1340	6.7
\$300 - \$324	1702	86	1562	1.0
\$325 - \$349	496	36	636	ű.3
\$350 - \$ 374	528	48	634	0.3
\$375 AND OVER	2502		3066	1.6
NOT STATED	14286	2368	15606	8.3
PTE DWGS WITH 2+ MRTGES		9712		
TOTAL OCC HRIGED PTE ONGS	188084		168384	110.0
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48.STRUCTUPE OF BUILDING	- ALL PRI	VATE DWE	LLINGS	
	NO.DWGS	PROP %		
STRUCTURE				
SEPARATE HOUSE	550690	83.3		
FLATS OR HOME UNITS, ETC.				
UP TO 3 STOREYS HIGH	83078	12.6		
ABOVE 3 STOREYS HIGH	4978	0.8		•
IMPROVISED NWELLING	1964	0.3		
MORILE DWELLING	4706	0.7		
NOT STATED	15410	2.3		
NOT STATED TOTAL PRIVATE DWELLINGS	660826	100.0		
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49.RFASON PRIVATE DWELLIN	G UNOCCUPI	(ED		
	NO.DHGS	PROP %		
REASON				
FOR SALE	4658	7.4		
TO LET, NOT HOLIDAY HOME	6414	10.2		
NEW AMATTING OCCUPANCY	3318	5.3		
VACANT FOR REPAIR .ETC	2018	3.2		
HULIDAY HOME	12142	19.4		
CONDEMNED FOR DEMOLITION RESIDENT TEMPSLY ASSENT	1732	2.8		
RESIDENT TEMPRLY ARSENT	19924	31 . B		
OTHER, NEI	8458	13.5		
NOT STATED	4022	6.4		
TOTAL UNOCCUPIED PTE DWGS	62686	108.0		

APPENDIX A

TABLE CONTENT

Most of the tables are self-explanatory. The following notes are designed to explain specific elements of some tables.

TABLE 2

- (a) USUAL RESIDENTS (SAME DWG) Refers to the people who were usual residents of the dwelling in which they were enumerated on Census night.
- (b) HANDICAPPED Refers to the number of people who stated they were handicapped by a serious long-term illness of physical or mental condition.
- (c) ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER DWELLINGS dwellings where the head of the household is an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

TABLE 5

This table is divided into 3 parts

- (a) 1976 shows the usual residence of persons at 30 June 1976.
- (b) 1975 shows the usual residence at 30 June 1975 of persons who, in 1976, were enumerated at their usual residence.
- (c) 1971 shows the usual residence at 30 June 1971 of persons who, in 1976, were enumerated at their usual residence.

TABLE 13

- (a) The category PRIMARY AND SECONDARY refers to schools which provide both primary and secondary levels of education; it is not the sum of the two previous lines.
- (b) The SCHOOLS OTHER category refers to special schools, overseas schools, etc.
- (c) CAE is the abbreviation for Colleges of Advanced Education.
- (d) The OTHER INSTITUTIONS OTHER category includes technical colleges, teaching hospitals, business and coaching colleges, overseas institutions, etc.
- (e) The NOT ATTENDING category includes pre-schools, and creches but only where the child was over 5 years of age and it was stated that they were attending school.

TABLE 15

The category LEVEL NOT APPLICABLE refers to qualifications which were inadequately described or which were not classified by level.

TABLE 18

EVER MARRIED WOMEN includes women who are now married, permanently separated, divorced or widowed.

TABLE 19

- (a) The question on childminding permitted more than one answer to be recorded, consequently some children were counted more than once in terms of individual facilities used.
- (b) The first 4 lines of the table relate to use of individual facilities and children can be counted more than once in these figures. The percentage figures are calculated in relation to total children 0-5 years, but do not add with the remaining percentages in the column to equal 100 percent.
- (c) TOTAL CHILDREN MINDED is the sum of the 3 previous lines.
- (d) TOTAL CHILDREN 0-5 years is the sum of the 3 previous lines.

- (a) The question on pensions/benefits received permitted more than one answer to be recorded, consequently some people are counted more than once in the first 6 lines of the table. The percentage figures for these 6 categories are calculated in relation to the total population 15 years and over; they do not add with the remaining percentages in the column to equal 100 percent.
- (b) The category TOTAL RECEIVING PENSION is the number of persons receiving pensions/benefits regardless of how many individual benefits they receive. It is not, therefore, the sum of the previous 6 lines.
- (c) TOTAL POPULATION 15 YEARS + is the sum of the 3 previous lines.

TABLE 25

11 Other, Nei, N/S, Total

The detailed classification of occupations is contained in Information Paper 9 (iii) (Catalogue No. 2114.0). The classification used in this table is as follows:

Major Group 11

TAE	BLE 25 CLASS	OCCUPATION MAJOR AND MINOR GROUP
0	Professional, Technical Teachers Med. Dent, Nrses, Med Tech Other	OG OD-OF OA-OC, OH-OL
1	Admin, Exec, etc. Total	Major Group 1
2	Clerical Workers, Total	Major Group 2
3	Sales Workers, Total	Major Group 3
4	Farmers, Fishermen, etc. Frmr, Frm Wkr, Wool Clsr Hunters, Timber Workers Fishermen	4A - 4C 4D, 4F 4E
5	Miners, Quarrymen, Total	Major Group 5
6	Transport, Communication Shipping, Air Transport. Rail Transport Road Transport Other Tpt, Communication	6A – 6C 6D, 6F, 6G 6E 6H – 6J
7/8	Prod-Proc Workers, Labourers Textiles, Leather Metal, Electrical Wood Tech, Building Other Prod-Proc Workers Labourers Other	7/8A - 7/8C 7/8D - 7/8H 7/8I - 7/8K 7/8M - 7/8R, 7/8V 7/8U 7/8L, 7/8S, 7/8T
	Service, Sport, Recreation Fire, Police, etc. Domestic Svce Workers Other	9A 9B 9C – 9J
10	Armed Forces, Total	Major Group 10

The detailed classification of industry is shown in Information Paper 9(ii) (Catalogue No. 2113.0). The classification used in this table is as follows:

TABLE 26 CLASS	SUBDIVISION
A Agriculture, etc. Agriculture, Ag Services Forestry, Timber Fishing, Hunting Undefined	01, 02 03 04 00
B Mining Metal Coal Oil, Natural Gas Other and Undefined	11 12 13 10, 14–16
C Manufacturing Food, Drink, Tobacco Textiles, Clothing Wood, Furniture Metal Prods, Machinery Other and Undefined	21-22 23, 24 25 29-33 20, 26-28, 34
D Electricity, Gas, Water Electricity, Gas Water, Sewage, Drainage Undefined	36 37 35
E Construction, Total	Division E
F Wholesale, Retail Trade Wholesale and Undefined Retail	45, 46-47 48
G Transport and Storage Road Transport Rail Transport Water Transport Air Transport Storage, Other Tpt, Undef	51 52 53 54 50, 55
H Communications, Total	Division H
I Finance, etc. Total	Division I
J Pub Admin, Defence, Total	Division J
K Community Services Health Education Other and Undefined	81 (except Class 8130) 82 80, Class 8130, 83, 84
L Ent. Recr, Hotel, Restaurants Entertainment, Recreation Restaurants, Hotels, Clubs Other and Undefined	91 92 90, 93, 94
M Other, Nei, N/S, Total	99

- (a) The question on mode of travel to work permitted more than one answer to be recorded, consequently some people were counted more than once in the first 8 categories.
- (b) Persons included in the last 3 categories, however, are counted once in only one of the categories and are NOT included in the first 8 categories.
- (c) The percentage figures are calculated in relation to total employed population.

HOUSEHOLDS AND FAMILIES - TABLES 30 TO 33

A HOUSEHOLD is defined as "a person or group of persons living as a domestic unit with common eating arrangements". A person living alone is therefore also a household. From answers reported on relationship to household head, individual families within a household were separately identified.

TABLE 30

HOUSEHOLDS were classified as communes only when all respondents in the household stated that the household was a commune.

TABLE 31

- (a) Family income is defined as the combined incomes of the head of the family and spouse, where both are present, or the individual income of the head (whether male or female) where no spouse is present. The income of other family members is not included.
- (b) Because individual families were not separately identified within communes, details of family income for communes are excluded from this table.

TABLE 32

Families are determined on the basis of blood and marriage relationships. A household can comprise one or more families. Generally a household will contain only one family unit.

This table shows the number of families. If two families, one of two persons and one of four persons, were living in a household they would both appear under the column heading TWO. The first family would appear in the second line (2 persons in family) and the second in the fourth line (4 persons in family). For further details of family coding see Information Paper No. 4 – Family (Catalogue No. 2119.0).

TABLE 33

Household income is defined as the sum of the mid-points of the ranges of the individual incomes of all members of a household occupying a private dwelling. The category NOT STATED includes instances where the income of a household member was not stated and the combined income of other household members was \$18,000 or less. Where the combined income of other household members was over \$18,000, it was not necessary to use the NOT STATED category, over \$18,000 being the last category in the Income question.

TABLE 34

- (a) The type of dwelling included in this table is as stated by the householder, and differs from similar information in Table 48, not only because this was based on answers from the Census collector, but also because of a difference in definitions applied to the classification. For example, blocks of flats in Table 48 would include both self-contained and non self-contained dwellings.
- (b) The OTHER category refers to private boarding houses. Private dwellings were classified as private boarding houses if there were three or more boarders indicated in the household.

TABLES 35 TO 38

The column heading SEP HOUSE in these tables refers to separate self-contained houses and other self-contained private dwellings. The column heading OTHER refers to all other private occupied dwellings.

The ALL OTHER category includes sole use of one facility where use of the other facility is not stated (or there is no other facility), and where use of both facilities is not stated.

TABLE 43

The first (coal, coke or briquettes), second (wood) and sixth (solar energy) power or fuel categories were not accepted for lighting.

TABLE 44

- (a) The category OWNER/PURCHASER UNDEFINED refers to dwellings which were identified as being owned or purchased, but for which it was not possible to make the distinction between owner and purchaser.
- (b) The category. OTHER, NEI includes dwellings which were not owned, being purchased or rented by the householder.

TABLE 46

- (a) Information in the column headed 2+ MRTGE can include a dwelling more than once, for dwellings which had 3 or more mortgages. Xhe column headed ALL MRTGS is therefore affected to the same degree.
- (b) The category OTHER, NEI includes mortgages whose source was life assurance companies, employers, finance companies, State or Australian Governments and Defence or War Service Homes.

TABLE 48

Information contained in this table is as stated by the Census collector, based on external observation, and is not comparable with information in previous dwelling tables.

TABLE 49

Information contained in this table is as reported by the Census collector.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE TABLES

ABORIG Aboriginal
AD Administration
ADLTS Adults
AG Agricultural
AUST Australian

CAE College of Advanced Education

CWLTH Commonwealth

DENOM Denomination
DENT Dental
DWG Dwelling

ENT Entertainment EXCL Excluding EXEC Executive

FAMS Families
FRM WKR Farm worker
FRMR Farmer

GOVT Government

LGA Local Government Area

MED Medical

MED TECH Medical technicians

MRTGE Mortgage

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE TABLES - continued

NEI

Not elsewhere included

N/S NRSES Not stated Nurses

OCC OTHR Occupied Other

PROD PROC PTE DWGS PRODS Production Process Private dwellings Products

PRODS PUB ADMIN

Public Administration

RECR REPAT RET FUND Recreation Repatriation Retirement Fund

SEP HOUSE

Separate house

SVCE

Service

TEMPRLY

Temporarily

TPT
TSI or T/ST

Transport
Torres Strait Islander

UNDEF

Undefined

WOOL CLSR WOOD TECH Wool classer Wood technician

WTR

Water

APPENDIX B

SAMPLING ERRORS ASSOCIATED WITH CENSUS ESTIMATES (a)

This appendix discusses the sampling errors associated with the data from the main processing phase of the 1976 Census. Data from the preliminary processing phase is not subject to sampling errors because all schedules were included. Thus counts of the total number of males total number of females and total number of persons for a CD, LGA or aggregations of these counts are not subject to sampling errors.

Since only a 50% sample of private dwelling schedules was processed, it is likely that the estimates derived from this 50% sample would differ from figures which would have been obtained if all schedules were included. These differences are called sampling errors. The sampling error associated with any estimate can be estimated from the sample results and one measure so derived of this sampling error is the standard error. The particular 50% sample selected was one of a large number of possible 50% samples. Each possible 50% sample would have yielded different estimates and the standard error measures the variation of all the possible 50% sample estimates around the figures which would have been obtained if all schedules had been processed.

Given an estimate and the standard error on that estimate, there are about two chances in three that the sample estimate will differ by less than one standard error from the figure that would have been obtained if all schedules had been processed, and about nineteen chances in twenty that the difference will be less than two standard errors.

Another measure of the sampling error is the relative standard error which is obtained by expressing the standard error as a percentage of the estimate:

Relative Standard Error =
$$\frac{\text{Standard Error}}{\text{Estimate}} \times 100$$

Both standard error and relative standard error are used in the following discussion of the reliability of the estimate. An example of their application is as follows:

Example

If an estimate of 70 has a relative standard error of 10% then the standard error of that estimate is 10% of 70 or 7. Thus there are 2 chances in 3 that the figure that would have been obtained if all schedules had been processed will lie in the range 63 to 77 and about 19 changes in 20 that this figure is between 56 and 84.

It would have been impractical to publish standard errors of all Census estimates for the following reasons.

- (a) Difficulties in presentations would have been encountered because of the large number of estimates.
- (b) Computer production of all standard errors would have been costly.

Consequently, graphs which relate the relative standard error of an estimate to the size of the estimate are given. They are not intended to give a precise measure of the error for a particular estimate but provide an indication of the likely magnitude of the relative standard error for estimates of any particular size. An example of the use of a relative standard error is as follows:

The accuracy of an estimate (as measured by the relative standard error) will depend on a number of different factors which are listed below.

1. ESTIMATE SIZE

The larger an estimate the greater its reliability and thus the smaller its relative standard error. In fact estimates in excess of 5,000 dwellings or persons will generally have relative standard errors of less than 1% and in these cases sampling error can for most practical purposes be assumed to be negligible. For this reason, relative standard errors are only graphed for estimates of less than 5,000 persons or dwellings. Correspondingly, estimates below 100 persons or dwellings will generally have standard errors in excess of 10%. For the convenience of the user, this range of estimates has been graphed separately. Estimates below 10 will generally have standard errors in excess of 40% and should be considered to be too unreliable for most practical uses.

(a) Note - Northern Territory data is not subject to sampling error.

2. ESTIMATE TYPE

The relative standard errors of dwelling estimates and person estimates are shown on different graphs.

(a) Estimates of Dwellings

Relative standard errors for all dwelling characteristics are able to be represented by a single line rather than a number of lines corresponding to different types of dwelling characteristics. Standard errors for any estimates of number of dwellings should be obtained from Graph 1 Line D.

(b) Estimates of Persons

Some characteristics are generally similar for persons in the same dwelling but differ from persons in different dwellings. That is these characteristics are clustered by dwelling (for example, religion and racial origin). The sampling scheme used involved the inclusion of ALL persons in selected dwellings rather than selection of every second person in a dwelling, hence for characteristics which are clustered by dwelling there is a greater chance that such persons would have been either undersampled or oversampled. Thus estimates of number of persons classified by characteristics which are clustered by dwelling will have higher relative standard errors.

Examination of standard errors calculated from the Census data indicates that two lines are needed to represent standard errors on persons estimates — one for characteristics which are clustered by dwelling and one for characteristics which are not. Topics corresponding to these two lines are as follows:

(i) Graph 2 Line A

Arrival in Australia; Birthplace; Country of Citizenship; Nationality; Religion; Languages regularly used; Racial Origin; Period of Residence.

(ii) Graph 2 Line B

All topics not listed above.

(NOTE: If the estimate of interest is a cross-classification involving topics from both categories then Line A of Graph 2 should be used in all cases).

3. ESTIMATE PROPORTION

Estimates which are a large proportion of the population concerned will be more reliable than estimates which relate to a small proportion of the population. Only standard errors derived from Line B are significantly influenced by this property. In order to determine which of the two lines marked B on Graph 2 should be used, the estimate size should be expressed as a proportion of the population total relevant to that estimate. If the estimate is of females then the proportion should be expressed in terms of the total females for that table (i.e. in terms of the total females for a CD, LGA or whatever is the level of geographic aggregation of the table). Similarly, if the estimate is of males or persons respectively then the proportion should be expressed in terms of the total males or total persons of the table. If the calculated proportion is less than 0.5 then the relevant reference line for the standard error of an estimate is that marked B1, and if it is greater than 0.5 then B2 is the appropriate line.

Example

Consider an estimate of the number of female university graduates in a CD (or LGA) which will be derived from the topic "Qualifications – Level" a Line B persons topic. If the number of female university graduates in the CD (or LGA) is 30 and the total number of females in the CD (or LGA) is 900 then the proportion of females with the characteristics of interest is 30/900 = .033. This proportion is less than 0.5 therefore Line B1 on Graph 2 should be used to determine the relative standard errors. Reading from this line, the relative standard error of an estimate of size 30 is approximately 16%.

4. EFFECT OF NON-PRIVATE DWELLINGS

If an estimate is known to include a large number of persons from non-private dwellings (where all schedules were processed), for example an estimate of males ten to fifteen years of age in a CD with a large boarding school for boys, then the relative standard error as read from the graph will over-estimate the true relative standard error.

Proportions formed from the ratio of two Census estimates are also subject to sampling errors and the size of the error depends on the accuracy of both the numerator and the denominator. An approximate formula for the relative standard error of a proportion is given below.

Relative Standard Error (x/y)

$$= \sqrt{(\text{Relative Standard Error }(x))^2 - (\text{Relative Standard Error }(y))^2}$$

(For proportions where the denominator is the total number of males, females or persons of a CD or group of CD's the relative standard error of the denominator is zero because these totals were derived from the preliminary processing phase).

Example

Consider an estimate of the labour force participation rate in an LGA (i.e. the number of married women in the LGA who are in the labour force divided by total number of married women in the LGA). If the number of married women in the labour force is 120 for an LGA and the number of married women in the LGA is 300 then the estimated proportion is 120/300 = 0.4. Both marital status and labour force status are line B persons estimates and in order to calculate the relative standard error of both the numerator and denominator it is necessary to first calculate the proportions of females with the characteristics of interest. If the total number of females in the LGA is 1,000 then for the numerator the proportion of persons with the characteristic of interest is 120/1000 = .12 and for the denominator the proportion is 300/1000 = .30. Therefore, for both the numerator and denominator the relative standard error line which should be used is line B1. Reading from this line, the relative standard error of the numerator (i.e. number of married women in the labour force) is approximately 8% and the relative standard error of the denominator (i.e. the number of married women) is approximately 4%. The relative standard error of the proportion is therefore

$$\sqrt{8^2 - 4^2} \cong 6.9\%$$

As can be seen from the above formula the relative standard error of a proportion will always be less than the relative standard error of the numerator. However, whenever a proportion is small (i.e. the denominator is considerably greater than the numerator) it will be reasonable to approximate the relative standard error of the porportion by the relative standard error of the numerator.

The relative standard error on differences between two estimates can also be derived from the graphs. For differences between the 1976 Census and the 1971 Census the standard error of the difference will be identical to the standard error of the 1976 estimates alone.

Example

If estimates for the 1971 and 1976 Censuses are 500 dwellings and 800 dwellings respectively then the difference is estimated as 300 dwellings. The 1971 estimate is not subject to sample error whilst the 1976 estimate has a relative standard error (as read from graph 1) of approximately 2% and hence a standard error of 2% of 800 or 16. The standard error of the difference is therefore 16 and there are 19 chances in 20 that if all schedules from the 1976 Census had been processed that the observed difference would be within the range 300+ 2 x 16 or 268 to 332.

For differences between two 1976 Census estimates the standard error of the differences may be approximated by the following formula.

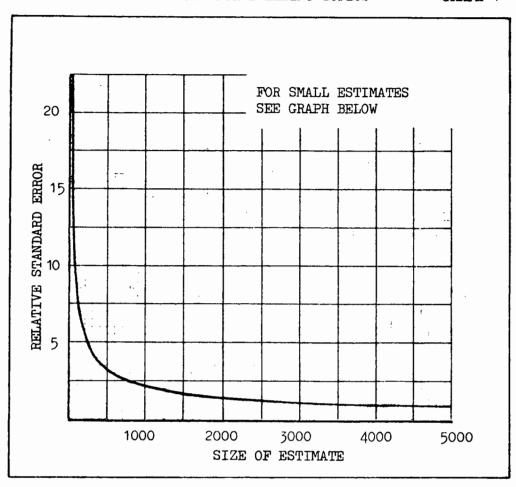
Standard Error
$$(x-y) = \sqrt{(Standard Error (x))^2 + (Standard Error (y))^2}$$

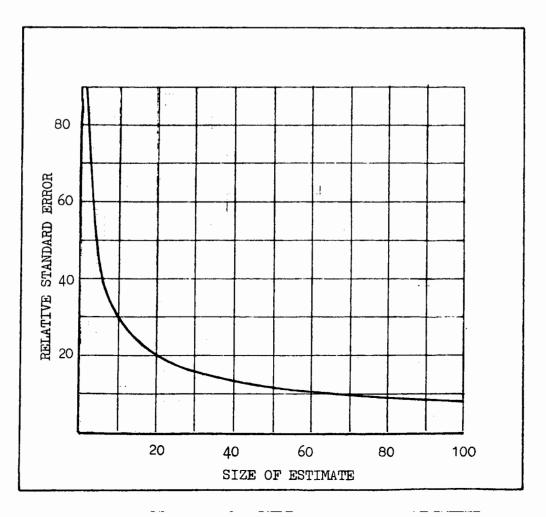
This approximation will be exact for differences between estimates of the same characteristics in two different areas (e.g. LGA's, CD's) or for differences between separate and uncorrelated characteristics in the same area. If, however, there is positive correlation between the characteristics (e.g. comparison of number of lawyers with number of persons with law degrees), the above approximation will overestimate the true standard error, and if there is a negative correlation between the characteristics (e.g. comparison of the number of persons who travel to work by train and car) it will underestimate the true standard error.

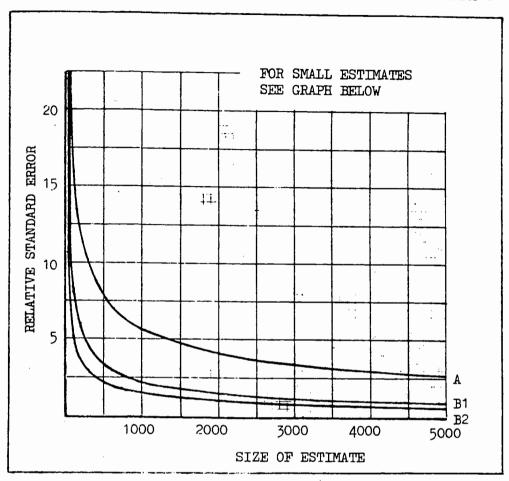
Example

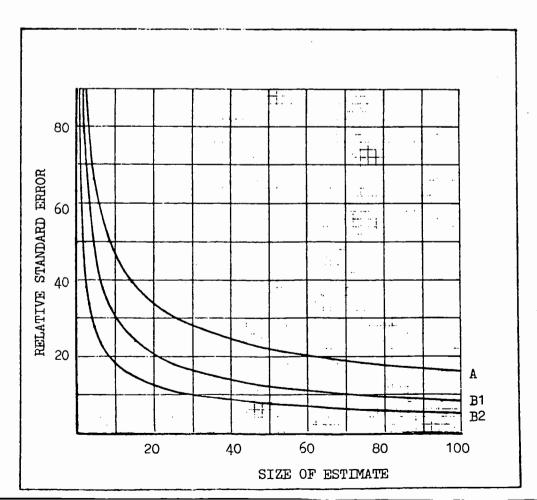
If the estimate of the number of children in the age group 0-4 in an LGA is 1,250 and for the age group 5-9 is 1,750, then the estimate of the differences of the number of children in these two age groups is (1,750-1,250) = 500. The standard error of this estimate is calculated as follows. Since Age is a line B persons topic, we must determine which of B1 or B2 (see Graph 2) is the relevant relative standard error line. If the total number of persons in the LGA is 25,000, then the proportion 1,250/25,000 = .05 and 1,750/25,000 = .07 indicate that the appropriate relative standard error line is that marked B1. Reading off from the graph, the relative standard error for estimates of 1,250 and 1,750 are approximately 2% and 1.75% respectively. Therefore, the standard errors on these estimates are $(.02 \times 1,250) = 25$ and $(.0175 \times 1,750) = 30.625$. The standard error on the difference 500 is then given by:

Standard Error
$$(1750 - 1250) = \sqrt{(25)^2 + (30.625)^2}$$









APPENDIX C

	POPU	LATIO	N .
First or g Surname	s person's name. given name. nnamed baby, write "Baby" and surname.	8.	Where was this person's usual residence five years ago (i.e. at 30 June 1971)? Same as in question 6 Same as in question 7 Elsewhere
2. Sex: • Tick t	Male or he appropriate box. Female		State full address of usual residence five years ago. If overseas write "O" instead of address; if this person is less than 5 years old, write "N/A"
If age comp	s person's age in years and completed months. is less than 1 year write "O" years and number of leted months. / months		Suburb, town or locality Name of local council State. Postcode
is rela	person is living in a private dwelling show whether he/she ated to the head of the household or Person 1 as shown on	9.	Write the country of birth of this person's father and mother. Father
mothe grand If not wheth If livin patien	ouseholder's Schedule, e.g. husband, wife, defacto spouse, er, son, daughter, son-in-law, brother, sister, grandson, l-daughter, uncle, nephew. related to the head of the household or Person 1 write ler boarder, visitor, co-tenant, etc. or in a non private dwelling write whether hotel guest, at, prisoner, employee, etc.	10.	Where was this person born? If born in Australia write the State or Territory and go to question 13. If born overseas write the country and go to question 11. Born in
5. What is to ● Tick of Never ma	his person's marital status? one box only. arried	11.	Write the country of citizenship of this person. If naturalised, registered or granted Australian citizenship write "Australia". Other persons (whether of British nationality or not) should write their country of citizenship. Citizen of
Divorced Widowed	out permanently separated 3 4 5	12.	Resident Give date of first arrival in Australia as a resident or Give date of arrival in Australia on this visit Month Year
 In question 6 and go to question In questions 7 	residence" is that address at which a person has lived for the intends to live for any period of 6 months or more. any person who now has no usual residence should tick box 1 in 7. 7 and 8 any person who did not have a usual residence on 30 is should give the address at which they were then living.	13.	What is this person's religious denomination? ● If no religion write "None". Religion
Th Eli State full	coes this person usually live? sis address Go to question 7 sewhere 2 Address of usual residence. all residence is overseas write only name of country of	14.	Has this person been away from home ON A HOLIDAY for a week or more since 30 June 1975? Yes or No
Number a Suburb, to Name of I	residence and then go to Question 7 and street own or locality local council Postcode	15.	Is this person handicapped by a SERIOUS long-term illness or physical or mental condition? If yes, tick appropriate boxes to show types of handicap. If not handicapped tick box 8. If no illnesses or conditions tick box 8. In his or her education
30 June 1 Sai	set this person's usual residence one year ago (i.e. at 975)? me as in question 6		In getting or holding a job
Suburb, to Name of I	own or locality	16.	is this person's life insured with a life assurance company? Yes or No

		,	
II thi 17.	s person is under 8 years old, answer question 17. Is this child minded by someone other than his/her parent(s) for	24.	is this person licensed to drive a motor vehicle (other than motor bike or motor scooter)?
	some part of each working day?		Yes 🗀
	Tick boxes which apply.		or
ĺ	Yes — at child-care centre (including child-minding centres, pre-schools, day care centres, creches, day nurseries, play groups)		. No 🗆
,	Yes — at home (not by child's parents)		MILL-L of the
	Yes — at another's home	25.	Which of these payments are received?
	No		 For this person, tick all boxes which apply.
			 If no payments received, tick box 10.
18.	What is this person's racial origin?		Do not count refunds from private or
1	 If of mixed origin, Indicate the one to which this person considers himself/herself to belong. 	1	government medical funds.
1	e. Tick one hay only	1	Superannuation or annuity 1
l	European origin 1 Islander origin 3		War widow's pension
1	Aboriginal origin 2 Other origin 4		Repatriation service
	State one only		pension 4
-=		1	Age pension 5
[[THIS PERSON IS UNDER 5 YEARS OF AGE NO MORE QUESTIONS	1	Invalid pension 6
	ANSWER QUESTIONS 19 AND 20 IF THIS PERSON IS 5 YEARS OF AGE OR MORE	i	Widow's pension or Supporting mother's benefit
19.	For this person tick boxes to show ALL languages regularly used.		Unemployment benefit
	 Include all languages regularly used whether at home, at work, 		Sickness or Special benefit
	at school, when shopping, etc. Remember: This person may use more than one language—		None of these
1	tick each language used regularly.		
	 If an aboriginal tribal language is used, tick box 5 and write name of language. 		
1	English 1 German 1	26.	Does this person pay into a retirement benefit scheme such as superannuation, provident fund or annuity?
l	Italian 2 Other 5	l	Yes 🗀
ļ	Greek 3	1	
1	Please list	l	01
		1	No 🗀
20.	Attendance at any educational institution:		 Tick "yes" also if payments are made by employer.
1	Tick appropriate box. Include if a school pupil, full-time, part-time or		
l	external student.	27.	Does this person usually work for wages, salary, payment or
	 An educational institution may be an infants, primary or secondary school, correspondence school, university, 	1	profit in a job, business, profession, or on a farm?
	college of advanced education, technical college, etc. Tick box 3 if person not attending.		Yes 🗀
	Is this person—	l	or
l	Still attending school?	1	No 🗆
l	Attending any other educational institution?	<u> </u>	·
ļ	Not attending? 3	28.	If this person is a woman who has EVER been married, write the
	Name of educational institution		number of babies she has had from ALL her marriages.
		1	 Include children she has adopted.
	Address	1	Do not count still-births.
	State		• If none, write "None".
- IF	THIS PERSON IS UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE NO MORE QUESTIONS	1	 If never married write "N/A" and go to question 31.
	ANSWER THE REMAINING QUESTIONS IF THIS		Now living
	PERSON IS 15 YEARS OF AGE OR MORE.		Not now living
21.	Write the age at which this person left school.		Total
	 If this person did not go to school, tick box 1. If this person is still at school, tick box 2. 		
İ	Age left schoolYears Did not go to school 1	29.	If this person is a woman who is NOW married, write the length of her present marriage.
]	Still at school		•
22.	Handle and the state of the sta	1	If less than one year write "0". Most any moving write "N/A" and as to greation 21.
** .	Has this person obtained a trade or other qualification since leaving school?		 If not now married write "N/A" and go to question 31.
	• If still at school, tick box 3.		Number of years
	1 Yes 2 No		
	3 Still at school	30.	If this person is a woman who is NOW married, write the number
	State details of highest qualification:		of babies she has had from her PRESENT marriage.
	Qualification name		 Include children she has adopted.
	Awarding institution		Do not count still-births.
	Field of study	•	If none write "None".
· .	Year obtained		Now living
23.	is this person licensed to ride a motor bike or motor scooter?		
	Yes		Not now living.
	No □		Total

31.	For this person tick the appropriate box to show all income usually received each week from all sources.		36.	How many hours PER WEEK does this person usually work in the job or jobs held last week?
	 Count all income: e.g., include wages, salary, overtime, child endowment, pensions, superannuation, tips and gratuities, business or farm income (less expenses of operation), interest scholarships. 	ı.		Main job
	Do not deduct tax, superannuation, etc.			
	 If unable to estimate income on a weekly basis tick the appropriate box to show present income on an annual basis. 		37.	In the main job held last week was this person—
	No income	1	{	• Tick one box only.
	Less than \$29 p.wk.	_	i	a wage or salary earner? 1 conducting own business but not
	Less than \$1500 p.yr.			employing others?
	\$29 to \$39 p.wk.	3	ļ	conducting own business and
	\$1500 to \$2000 p.yr. Over \$39 to \$58 p.wk.	4		employing others? 3 a helper not receiving wages or salary? 4
	Over \$2000 to \$3000 p.yr.			a neighbor not receiving wages or salary?
	Over \$58 to \$77 p.wk.	5	_	
	Over \$77 to \$96 p.wk.	6	38.	In the main job held last week what was this person's occupation?
	Over \$4000 to \$5000 p.yr.			 Describe as fully as possible using two or more words (e.g.
	Over \$96 to \$115 p.wk. Over \$5000 to \$6000 p.yr.	7		builder's labourer).
	Over \$115 to \$135 p.wk.	8		 Where possible, give award or government designation. If a member of the armed services, please state rank.
	Over \$6000 to \$7000 p.yr.	_	ì	Occupation
	Over \$135 to \$154 p.wk.	9	l	Occupation
	Over \$154 to \$173 p.wk.	10	-	
	Over \$8000 to \$9000 p.yr.		39.	For the main job held last week print employer's trading name and
	Over \$173 to \$231 p.wk.		1	address of workplace.
	Over \$231 to \$288 p.wk.	12	1	 If self-employed print name of own business.
	Over \$12000 to \$15000 p.yr.		1	If a teacher please print name of school.
	Over \$288 to \$346 p.wk.	.5	1	 If a government employee please print full name of department. A person with no fixed place of work last week, e.g. taxi-driver,
	Over \$346 p.wk.	14	1	airline pilot, etc., print "N/A".
	Over \$18000 p.yr.			USE BLOCK LETTERS
			1	Employer's (or own) trading name
32.	Did this person do any work at all LAST WEEK?			
J2.	Tick one box only.			Name of Division, Branch or Section (if any) in which
	Yes, worked for wages, salary,			this person worked
	payment or profit 1> Go to question	on 36	ļ	
	Yes, but did unpaid work only	on 33		
	Did not work 3		1	Address of workplace:
				Number and street
If thi	s person ticked boxes 2 or 3 in question 32, please answer questio	ns		
	nd 34 and 35.			Suburb or town
33.	Did this person have a full-time or part-time job, business,		}	State Postcode
	profession or farm of any kind LAST WEEK?		1	
	Yes, had a paid job, a business, a profession or farm last week (even if on holidays, sick,			
	on strike, etc.)		40.	What kind of industry, business or service is carried out at that
	Yes, helped without pay in a family business		1	address? (i.e. the address given in reply to question 39)
	Other unpaid job	3		 Use two or more words, e.g. dairy farming, road construction, retail grocery.
	Old not have any job, business, profession or farm last week	4	1	Kind of industry
34.	Was this person temporarily laid off by their employer without pa	By	1	
	for the WHOLE of last week?			
	Yes 🖂		41.	How did this person get to work on Tuesday 29 June 1976?
	or		İ	 Tick boxes to show methods used.
	No 🗆			Train 0 Motor bike or motor scooter 6
			7	Bus 1 Bicycle 7
35.	Did this person look for work last week?			Ferry or tram 2 Worked at home
	Looking for work means being registered with the Commonwe	alth		Taxi Did not go to work Did
	Employment Service, approaching a prospective employer, placing or answering advertisements, writing letters of			Car—as driver 4 Other
	application or awaiting the results of recent applications.			Car—as passenger [5
	Yes, looking for first job	ı		Please state
	Yes, but not for first job	2		How does this person usually get to work?
	No	3		
	IF THIS PERSON TICKED BOXES 3 OR 4 IN			
	QUESTION 33 NO MORE QUESTIONS			

DWELLINGS			
1. Tick the box which best describes this dwelling. Tick one box only. "Self-contained" means able to be completely closed off and with own cooking and bathing facilities. A self-contained dwelling (e.g. separate house, semi-detached house, terrace house, self-contained flat, home unit, villa unit, town house) A non self-contained dwelling (e.g. non self-contained flat, bedsitting room, non self-contained part of a detached house) An improvised dwelling (e.g. shed, garage, humpy) occupied on a permanent or semi-permanent basis A mobile dwelling (e.g. caravan, houseboat, tent) None of these. Please describe 2. Is this dwelling foined to one or more other dwellings? Yes Or No ———————————————————————————————————	10. How many rooms are there in this dwelling? Write the number of each type of room. Count each room once only. Except for kitchens and bathrooms, a room shared with another household should be counted only by the principal householder. Do not count toilets, pantries, laundries, storerooms, halls or corridors. Type of Room: Bedroom(s) Permanently enclosed sleepout(s) Bedsitting room Combined lounge/dining room Dining room Lounge Kitchen — used only by this household Kitchen — shared with another household Bathroom — used only by this household Bathroom — shared with another household Bathroom — shared with another household Bathroom — shared with another household Bathroom — shared with another household Bathroom — of this household pay rent for this dwelling?		
3 units	If instalment payments are made under purchase contracts, mortgage agreements, etc		
4 units	do not regard as rented; such payments should be shown in question 12.		
5 units 4 33 or more units a	yes or		
3. Was this dwelling built after 30 June 1971? Yes or No	No ——— Go to question 12 To whom is the rent paid? South Australian Housing Trust Employer		
4. What is the material of the outer walls of this building?	Other What is the weekly rent?		
Tick one box only. If more than one, indicate main material. Brick, brick veneer. Metal Stone S	Include the weekly equivalent of any rates payable separately by this household, e.g. sanitation, garbage, water rates (other than excess water). S c Is this dwelling rented furnished or unfurnished? Furnished Unfurnished Unfurnished		
Tick one box only. Piped from mains	12. Is this dwelling owned (or being purchased) by you or any usual member of this household? Yes or No more questions Is there a mortgage (or contract of sale) on this dwelling?		
6. What is the method of sewage disposal for this dwelling? Flush toilet connected to public sewer Flush toilet connected to individual system, e.g. septic tank Sanitary pan collection Other	Yes — one only Yes — more than one No — No more questions Who holds the mortgages (or contracts of sale) on this dwelling?		
7. What fuel or power do you mostly use for the following household purposes?	First mortgage Second and other titch one bos mortgages (lick boxes		
Tick one box in each of the four columns. Living Bathroom	only) which apply)		
Cooking Lighting room water heating heating	Trading bank		
Coal, coke or briquettes	Building assists		
Wood	Life assurance company		
Gas — i) mains	Calinitaria touri fund		
ii) bottled or L.P.	[_ L		
Solar energy	[.] £! *		
Other fuel			
No fuel used	South Australian Housing Trust		
8. How many registered motor vehicles owned or used by members of this household were	Local government body []		
garaged or parked at or near this dwelling for the night of 30 June 1976?	State or Australian government		
Exclude motor bikes, motor scooters, tractors. Include company vehicles kept at home.	Defence or war service homes		
Include company vehicles kept at home. None 1 2 3 4 or more	Private tender or other source		
9. Is this dwelling situated on a holding of a bectare (2½ acres) or more which is used mainly for agricultural or pastoral purposes?	What monthly payment (or average monthly payment) is made on —		
 That is for any type of crop growing, animal or poultry farming. 	(i) The first mortgage (or contract of sale)?		
	(ii) The second and other mortgages (or contracts of sale)?\$		
Yes [or No []			

HAVE YOU MISSED ANY PAGES OR QUESTIONS?

Please check

- that everyone, including babies, who spent Census Night in this household has been included on this form
- that all questions have been answered as required for each person. It is very easy to forget to tick a box or leave out information because you don't think the question applies. You should answer every question except where instructions tell you otherwise
- that the dwelling questions have been answered
- that the front page has been signed



For Collector's Use Only 1. Tick the box which best describes the structure in which this dwelling is contained --Improvised dwelling Block of flats or nome units of up to Block of flats of home units above Group of villa unit or town houses Owelling and non-dwelling Separate house Senti-detached Terrace house and including 3 storevs combined EACH ON A SEPARATE BLOCK OF LAND 2. How many dwelling units are there in the whole building? 3. If dwelling unit is unoccupied, the reason for being unoccupied — [], For sale , Holiday home Condemned or 2 To let (other than holiday home) awaiting demolition 📋 , Newly completed Usual resident and awaiting temporarily absent occupancy Can Other 4 Vacant for repairs or alterations Specify Males Females Persons Total persons in household i.e.

listed on page 1 and on any extra

Personal Slips issued.

APPENDIX D

INQUIRIES

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